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The prisopers have been active in apreadng the propaganda of the Comez faction ed incidentally interjecting venomous rearks against the Americans in their polita' speeches. Gen. José Miguel Gomez, ho is a factional candidate for the Presi openiy discredits anti-America sentiment, but it is known that he secretly

Business interests express great satisfacon at the steps taken by the authorities. relieving they will put an end to all the fire earing, vatinglorious revolutionists

Gen. Pino Guerra is entirely loval. He says the movement is childish and that he three men arrested could not, if they were left alone, muster fifty men. They would only be able to rally men in Pinar del

No one is allowed to visit the prisoners. Gen. Loynas del Castillo is angry because he is not permitted to see them.

It is rumored that the Paez brother who were conspicuous in the August revo lution, have been arrested in Pinar del Rio. and that Lucus Marrero has been taken nto custody at Santiago.

Miret, when captured, was in a garage preparing to leave the city in an automobile He put his hand on his pistol, but did not draw it. The Government says it has not Marrero.

PINAR DEL RIC, Sept. 26.-The proposed outbreak appears to be collapsing, princirally because the leaders realize that the Government is perfectly familiar with the situation and is ready to take drastic setion the rurales have been instructed to strike as bard as possible whenever there is any thing overt.

Whether actual trouble comes or not i e e ident that the situation is far worse than at any time since the American occu-Inton. There has been much open talk fre.oli and many expressions of anti-

there have been rumors to-day of the an earning of armed bands, but there is to confirmation of the reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Three of the ringleaders in the threatened troubles in the have been arrested by the Hevana tolice and are now in jail, according to a des atch which the War Department rerened this afternoon from Gov. Magoon. The authorities have been somewhat aprehensive of trouble for some time.

Last night, according to Gov. Magoan's despatch, reliable information was received to the effect that Maso Parra, one of the disturbers, becoming angered because of the failure to bring about an uprising, had threatened to dynamite some buildings in Havana and escape. This threat was conveyed to Gov. Magoon, who ordered the arrest of Parra and two of his gang, one a man named Luis Lara Miret and anothe known as Juan Ducasse. They are now

lodged in jail in Havana. The War Department has felt some inessiness over the reports of threatened rouble and asked Gov. Magoon for information concerning the situation. He has replied that he is fully cognizant of the efforts which are being made to create an uprising and is keeping the disturbers under close surveillance. He is in receip daily of full confidential reports concerning

all the movements of the would-be insurgents and believes that any outward movement will be speedily counteracted. Brig. Gen. Barry, commanding the Army of Pacification, to-day sent the following despatch to the War Department:

"Referring to newspaper accounts of agitation in Cuba, have been alive to situation for some days, though nothing has developed worthy of reporting. All in-telligence officers and station commanders have been alert and have reported everything concerning it. Daily reports from them show tranquillity in all provinces except Pinar del Rio, where there is some slight agitation among lawless classes, nainly negroes. Am estisfied any situation which may arise will be promptly and successfully handled."

Senor José Frias, who was a Senator. representing the province of Trinidad in the last Palma Congress, and Secretary of the Cuban Senate during the sension of that body, and who is now at the New Amsterdam Hotel here, said last night that he believes the reported unrest in Cuba to have no political significance and to be proposed, the sension of discounted as a political significance and to be tropholy; the attention of discounted as a political significance. probably the attempt of disgruntled negro Generals to coare the Magoon Government into providing them with jobs. Aside from a possible influence on the stock

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"ingo if they to not get what they want I am very ourse that neither of the police real parties is directly responsible for the operated trouble in Pinar del Rio, if indeed here is trouble floris the Liberale and the Mosteraton realize that further pavishi tions would only bring further trouble for Cuba and a postponement of self-gov arnment I to not think that either that Jose M. Gomes or Alfred Zayas, the rival candidates for President, has any hand in stirring up trouble. The Moderates have declared openly that they are strong in the support of American rule

STRIKE ON CLASS HALLWAYS. Trains Simily Amsteurs - Masons Phresten Violence.

HAVANA Sept. 28. The employees of ie Cuba Central and Western Railway have joined the strike inaugurated by the employees of theel nited Railway. Trains were run to-day by employees of the civil engineering department of the railways. The Mayor has issued orders to the police to make special efforts to preserve order.

The striking masons are intimidating other workmen, and the architects have demanded protection for those willing work. The Government has ordered policemen to guard every building in course

f construction. Detachments of rurales were detailed this afternoon to guard the railways in the

OKLAHOMA WILL BE ADMITTED. The President Decides to Approve the Constitution Recently Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - It was announced officially this afternoon that the President will approve the Constitution of the proposed new State of Oklahoma and that the Executive proclamation will be promulgated at an early date

The instrument was not entirely acceptable to the President, for it is believed among other things that the Democrats who were in control of the constitutional convention have effected a gerrymander of the State, but in the opinion of the President the chief question for him to consider was whether the Constitution enabling act passed by Congress. That the instrument does so conform is the belief of the President and the Attorney-General.

ANTI-M'CARREN FUSION PLAN. Republicans and Independent Democrats May Combine in Brooklyn.

Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republi can executive committee in Brooklyn announced yesterday after a conference with State Chairman and County Leader Timothy L. Woodruff that there was a possibility that the Republicans and the various independent Democratic bodies might combine on a local ticket

If the fusion scheme is carried out Justice Gaynor will be renominated and the remainder of the ticket probably made up as follows For Surrogate, Marcus B Campbell (Rep.); for county Judges, Lewis L. Fawcett and Norman S. Dike (Reps.) for District Attorney, Thomas F. Magner (Ind. Dem.); for Sheriff, Alfred T. Hobles (Rep.); for County Clerk, Michael J. Flaherty (Ind. Dem.); for Register, some representative of the German-American

League. Some important Republicans are oppos to the proposed amalgamation and with the exception of Justice Gaynor want the ticket to be made up of members of the party. A conference between representa-tives of all the elements will probably be held to-morrow with a view to effecting a general anti-McCarren combination in the

oming political battle. Members of the Non-Partisan Municipa Ownership League, of which Deputy County Clerk Bela Tokaji is the leader, the German-American Public Ownership League, the Greater New York Municipal Ownership League and the Independent Municipa Ownership League met last night at the Imperial in Brooklyn and decided to place a full local ticket in the field. A committee of twenty, headed by Gen. Rober Avery, was appointed to select the candidates. If the fusion plan succeeds this

SLEUTH GETS AUTO DRIVER

Who Is Believed to Have Run Down and Killed Daniel Bacon on Sept. 15.

committee will act in the negotiations.

James J. McCarthy, a chauffeur, of 133 West 111th street, was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court on the charge of causing the death of Daniel Bacon, who was run down by an automobile at Fourth venue and Thirty-first street on the morning of September 15. He was held for the Coroner.
Policeman James Hunter, who is at-

tached to Deputy Commissioner Wood's office, made the arrest. After Bacon had been hit the machine disappeared so quickly that no one got its number, but it was described as being a big auto, with a bright reliew stripe.

Hunter found that on the same morning

a large automobile had caught fire at Forty-third street and Third avenue. He got its number from the police records and found that it belonged to a Dr. Tobias, who lives in East Fifty-second street. McCarthy was Dr. Tobias's driver and he told Hunter that he had the car out on the night of the

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However, to continue the snake story which is no nature fake, it had its beginnings in Overer Hav a few days before the Receivedt family left there for Washington In the puranit of his nature studies Master Quentin had become possessed of two small snakes. One of these escaped in the Sagamore Hill residence of the President and that knowledge caused much mental discomfort to limid members of the household. Early this week, or it may have been late last week. Quentin found his missing pet and plumped it down on his father's library table with appropriate remarks expressive of the joy of finding it.

Quentin brought the two snakes to Washngton, but in view of the Oyster Bay experience he was informed that the White House, with the sensibilities of many visitors to consider, was no place for crawling reptiles. So this morning Quentin sought care of the snakes. Schmidt keeps a pet live stock store When Quentin appeared with his snakes and asked that they be kept for the winter. Schmidt showed him more snakes, piles of them—pythons, king snakes, ring snakes and all kinds of snakes. Quentin was delighted, and Schmidt, who likes children, loaned him three to keep for the

When Quentin got back to the White House in roller skate record time he wanted his father to see his borrowed pets. Perhaps his father would relent and let him keep them. The President was in the Executive offices, so Quentin walked over there with a big bull snake wrapped around his arm and the paper bag with the other snakes in his hand. Attorney-General Bonaparte. Col. Hepburn and Major Lacey smiled benignantly on the boy.

Why, son, where did you get that elephant's tail?" asked the Colonel. "That's not an elephant's tail," said the Attorney-General, "it's an elephant's valise,"

which was a great circus joke back in M land years ago. "Charming," said the Major, who saw the

point at once. Quentin explained that the big fellow was a bullsnake and that the paper bag contained two members of the snake family But when he opened the bag there was only one snake. At least it looked that way, Then Quentin discovered one end of the missing snake sticking out of the mouth of the other. He went to the rescue at once, and to get a purchase on the protruding remnant of the fast disappearing little

reptile dropped the bullsnake on the floor. Just what happened then is not entirely lear. It is said that somebody cried kept on smiling and that the bullsnake made no effort to get away. At any rate immediately after the asterisks which appear in every proper story of what followed President Roosevelt entered the room. It is not known that he was sum-

moned. The bullsnake was caught. "My young son here will entertain you with these snakes while you are waiting." said the President as he went back into his

That is all there is to be told of the st in this public manner.

FAIRBANKS UNANIMOUSLY. Vice-President Not Likely to Have Oppo-

sition for Methodist Delegateship. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 26.- Fifteen candi-

dates for delegates to the quadrennial con-ference at Baltimore are now in this city in attendance on the session of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, and some of them and their friends are doing hustling such as was never before witnessed at a church meeting.

The conference of lay members which will elect the quadrennial delegates will be held to-morrow, and arrangements have been about perfected to confer the honor upon Vice-President Fairbanks by accla-mation. Some of the delegates say Mr. Fairbanks has been persecuted ove cocktail incident and that it will be a rebuke to his prohibition enemies to set him as a quadrennial delegate by unanimo

ROOT MEETS FAIRBANKS. Secretary and Vice-President Hold Conference in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 26 .- Secretary of State Elihu Root and party, en route to the city of Mexico, were here for a short time to-day. One of the callers on the Secretary was Vice-President Fairbanks, and the two talked privately for a few minutes. Mr. Root said to an interviewer that his visit to Mexico is purely social and that nothing of a political nature would be discussed nor any questions arising between the two countries. There are no questions, he said, but that could be entirely settled without visiting Mexico.

President's Message Practically Completed WAREDVOTON, Sept. 26.—President Roces-velt came back to Washington feeling pretty good over the fact that he had pratically completed the draft of his an tically completed the draft of his annual message to Congress, which, it was admitted to-day, would contain some recommendations or suggestions as to further railway legislation. It is probable that he will make some important recommendations for an increase in the fleet. He declined, however, to make any statement to visitors who sought information on the subject to-day.

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peccal Cable Despatch to Two St. LONDON, Sept. 26. Harland & Wolf of Belfast and John Brown of Glasgow are to build and equip a steamship for the Hamburg-American company larger than the Lusitania It is to be fitted with a combination of reciprocating and turbine engines.

SHUT OUT HONOLULU JAPANESE. Canadians Find a Way Round the Treaty to theck immigration.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26.-The Domin on immigration agent, Dr. Monroe of Vancouver, has notified all steamship and transportation companies that no Japanese will be admitted to Canada unless they carry passports made out specifically to Canada. This stops the dumping of Japanese into British Columbia from the Hawaiian Islands. This is the solution which the Dominion Government had in mind when it decided to try to restrict Japanese immigration to Canada

It was stated soon after the influx began from Honolulu that those Japanese having left the jurisdiction of the Mikado's Government that Government had no further con trol over them, but the Japanese officials still contended that the terms of the treaty ratified by the Canadian Parliament this year overrode any previous agreement in regard to immigration. High legal opinion in this country has, however, come to the conclusion that the exclusion of Japane unless they came from Japan direct would in no way interfere with the treaty

SULZER SAFE FROM ARCTIC. Congressman Tells of Dangers Among Ice

Floes in Gasolene Boat. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26 .- After cruising for three days among the ice floes off the coast of Siberia near Cape Serdze in a gasolene boat, in danger of being crushed at almost any minute, Congressman William Sulzer of New York has got back with a story of exciting experiences

He says that he and his three companions we their lives to the sagacity of an Esquimau whom they took along as a guide. Incidentally, he says, he learned a good deal of Arctic lore in those three days. When finally a rift in the grinding polar pack showed them the way to clear water he felt much better.

"We crossed Bering Strait in a gasolene boat owned by two fur traders," said Mr Sulzer, "and visited a number of Esquimau villages above East Cape. Aside from two traders a friend of mine and an Esquimau guide named Sigussa were in the boat We had easy sailing, stopping at intervals to see the tribe villages, until we reached Cape Serdze. We anchored off a windward shore on September 1 and prepared to spend the night lying perhaps ten miles to seaward. That night the ice came in and for three days we had to fight our way out through the pack."

ONE WAY TO BEAT THE BISHOP. But Londoner Thinks the President Will Be Outclassed at Tennis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 27.-Somebody writer to the Daily Mail saying that President Roosevelt will have a stiff row to hoe when

he meets the Bishop of London at tennis. The Bishop, the writer says, is an excellent stayer, as he knows from experience, and he advises the President to be extremely careful of Dr. Ingram's service which although not very fast is very deadly.

He also advises Mr. Roosevelt not to try the net game or he will be likely to find the Bishep's placing too good. The way to tackle the Bishop, writes the anonymous monitor, is to play a back of the court game, as Dr. Ingram does himself with great success. He predicts that Mr. Roosevelt will be beaten.

PAULA KLIPPENBURG SAILS.

Says She Will Return to Prosecute Her Suit

Paula Klippenburg, the Viennese actress who came here on August 10 with sixteen trunks to sue Horace E. Miller of Newark she said, for breach of promise, and who was ordered to be deported by Secretary Straus on information from the Vienna police that she was an improper person, sailed yesterday on the Deutschland. She purchased her own ticket. She was escorted o the steamer by her counsel, E. S. Merrill, and an inspector from Ellis Island.

Miss Klippenburg had been staying at the Astor House under bond, using the name Pauline Schmidt. She said she would return under bond to prosecute her suit against Miller, and that she would also go to Vienna to try to prove that the police of that city never cent the message to the officials here reflecting on her character.

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I am assisted that no such resolution will be offered. In any event, such a reseriution would not come from the flovernor's friends. He does not want anything of the kind, and I am confident that the State mmittee will respect his wishes

As a matter of fact, according to friends of Mr. Odell, he does not now believe it to be good State politics to insist upon a resolution of indorsement of Gov. Hughes at this time. The reason assigned by Odell's friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night was that the persistency of the Hughes boom in the State has grievously angered the Roosevelt men and nettled the President; so that the Roosevelt men are so aroused, so cross and in a way so vinfictive that, being in the vast majority in the State committee, they would emphasize their displaneure should a resolution ndorsing Gov. Hughes be introduced at this time. The Roosevelt men, it was added, would even go to the length of making their opposition a cause of humiliation to Gov. Hughes if that were possible

THE SUN has pointed out from time to ime recently that there is a clear line of demarcation between the Roosevelt and the Hughes people in the State, and this is becoming more and more marked. The President is committed to Secretary Taft. an Ohio man, as his successor so far as he ever commits himself to anybody, and the President's friends in New York State have learned that New York State Republicans do not view with complacency this attitude of a New Yorker with a New Yorker like Hughes in the field. There is bad feeling over this matter, but Gov. Hughes's friends believe that the indorsement of him as the State's choice for President should come next spring when the delegates and delegates at large to the national convention are selected.

Chairman Woodruff is expected to issue to-day or to-morrow his call for the meeting of the State committee to nominate two Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals. The date favored is October 5, the day before the last day on which the nominations can be filed.

MAY CUT RATES ON GRAIN.

Nebraska R. R. Commission OMARIA. Sept. 26.-The United States District Court handed down a decision tonight refusing to grant the allied Nebraska railroads an injunction preventing the Nebraska State Railway Commission from placing in effect a heavy reduction in freight rates on grain and grain products, The Federal Court issued two weeks ago a restraining order preventing the placing in effect of the lower rates, but on hearing this was dissolved.

The effect will be that the State Railway Commission will probably lower grain rates from 10 to 15 per cent.

2 CENT RATE CONFISCATORY. Missouri Railways Figure Up Losses of

\$1,500,000 in Three Months. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26,-Missouri railroads have lost \$1,500,000 in the last three months through the operation of the new two-cent passenger fare law, according to statements compiled by the officers of the various roads. With the issuing of these statements comes the announcement that the railroads will contest the further enforcement of the statute upon the ground that it

is confiscatory. The roads that have joined in fighting the neasure are the Chicago and Alton, Mi Pacific, the Wabash, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and several other trunk lines Under an agreement with Attorney-General Harley the railroads were to reduce their rates in accordance with the requirements of the law and test the result before taking any action. They will now file a complain with Federal Judge McPherson at Kansas City asking an injunction to restrain the State from further enforcing the measure.

CAR OVERTURNS AUTO.

Messmore Kendall, Col. William Braden and Family Dumped on Sixth Avenue

Both the crosstown and Sixth avenue cars were blocked at Forty-second street late yesterday afternoon when a northbound Sixth avenue car 'overturned a touring car driven and owned by Messmore Kendall of 422 West End avenue, Mr. Kendall, Col. William Braden, Mrs. Braden and her son were on their way to the

Just behind the automobile was a car in charge of Motorman James Faughnan of 447 West Forty-sixth street. Faughnan's car was crowded and he did not stop at the crossing, but continued on up Sixth avenue. Before Faughnan could stop his car it hit the automobile, which skidded and then went over. No one was injured. The automobile almost was wrecked.

TWO DIE OF HYDROPHOBIA. Man and Boy on Same Street in Brooklyn Bitten by Different Dogs.

Joseph Conklin, 54 years old, of 676 Park venue, and Peter Sullivan, 14 years old, of 856 Park avenue, both of Brooklyn, died of hydrophobia last night. Conklin in the Long Island College Hospital and Sullivan Both were bitten two months ago, but by

ifferent dogs. Hudson River Day Line Fall Outings. Strs. GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

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WARRENGTON, Sopt. 26. A "now poin quad" is to be created by Dr. Wiley, the hief chemist of the Department of Apriulture, for the purpose of determining the wholesomeness of se-called 'soft The impury is the result of a redrinks. quest from the War Department for insemation regarding the different varieties of aerated drinks that are sold at army

for Wiley will select a class of young nen upon whom he will experiment with the drinks usually sold at soda fountains and in "pop" bottles to determine the effect, whether defeterious or otherwise. A socia ountain will be installed at the Department of Agriculture to furnish the requisite firs water for the class, which will begin next month with the free anda water. The result of the experiments will be turned over to the War Department and will also be made the subject of a report by Dr. Wiley to the Secretary of Agriculture.

ROOSEVELT AND TELEGRAPHERS. The President Will Receive the Documentary

Side of Their Case for Consideration. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - It was announced o-day that President Roosevelt had agreed to receive from the striking telegraphers documentary evidence presenting their side of the controversy and their complaints against the companies. These papers when aid before the President will be referred to Commissioner of Labor Neill, who will consider them and afterward make a report on

No indication was given as to what action. if any, the President would then take.

DEVERY IN WEST END AVENUE. Big Bill Buys the House Next but One to Gov. Hughes's.

William S. Devery has purchased the our story brownstone residence at 574 West End avenue, two doors from the house at 570, owned by Gov. Hughes. Mrs. E. Wolf, the former owner, who is now occupying the house, is to vacate it in sixty days. Mrs. Wolf said she understood that Mr. his daughter, and will occupy it himself. Mr. Devery declared last night that he didn't intend to give up his residence in West Twenty-eighth street, near "The Pump," and said he "wouldn't desert the

boys until the well runs dry." NO CABINET CHANGES.

The President Denies Rumors That Some Members Were to Retire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26,-It was made known at the White House to-day that no changes in the Cabinet were contemplated. There had been rumors that Attorney-General Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson were to retire Visitors to the White House who wanted to know about these reports found the President very positive in his denials of them. There had been some bucking in his official family over his spell ing reform ideas and some objection to his views on nature faking, but nothing more serious than that, he is represented to have said, and on the whole he thought he had a pretty good Cabinet and wasn't anxious to get rid of anybody in it.

MIGRATION OF THE SPINSTERS. Cymric Is Bringing 600 From England and the Cedric as Many More.

Special Cable Despatch to TBE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The exodus of un married women to the United States and Canada continues. The steamer Cymric

Some are going in search of husbands others will seek domestic service or will join friends, while the remainder have been spending their holidays in the United Kingdom and are now returning to their homes.

PLAN A BRYAN REJUVENATION. Friends in Illinois Hope to Get Him the State's Delegation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-William Jennings Bryan's friends will try to awaken the Democrats of Illinois from their slumber of many years and start a boom at Springfield this week for Bryan's nomination for

There will be a State fair Bryan roundup, beginning on Friday, and its engineers hope to get it over with by Sunday so as to leave the field clear for Republican log

olling next week.
It is understood there will be events of It is understood there will be events of importance and much excitement at the Republican "love feast." Richard Yeates's friends in Chicago will make formal announcement of his candidacy against Deneen and will surprise Administration leaders by the strength of his following. The Bryan committee seeks to link together all of Mr. Bryan's friends for the purpose of having Illinois delegates to the next. Democratic national convention innext Democratic national convention in-structed for the Nebraskan.

FLY COPS ARE OUT.

Bingham Says They're Engaged in Specia Police Investigation. The word went along Broadway last

light that the fly cops are out again. Sevnight that the fly cops are out again. Several Tenderloin policemen have seen old roundsmen who have done this work snooping around the precinct. These men have been drafted into a squad of twelve sergeants under Lieut. Maher of Chief Inspector Cortright's office. Commissioner Bingham said the squad is engaged in the "special investigation of police work."

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It would be difficult to-day to find throughut London a more disappointed man that Sir Thomas Cover in dissimulation as he is, his chagrin was too intense to be conscaled, and while reciting in space and solished terms his surprise at the decline. tion of his challenge he would interject some side remarks that clearly showed his real feelings

He admitted that the rejection came like: a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. Heady he had every reason to believe from his alks with members of the New York Yachs Tub this summer and from what Fife told him on his return from America that a challenge suggesting a departure from the freak type of boat would not only be accepted but would be welcomed So confident was his belief in the acceptance f his challenge that designs for two boats dready were under way

Sir Thomas said to the correspondent of THE SUN "When the cup was first won . t was by a healthy, seaworthy type of boat, he America. Within ten years boats have developed into freaks, and for me again to challenge would simply impose the necessity to build a more extreme type freak than the previous challengers signers of repute in this country feel that the responsibility is too great to design such types, necessitating in the voyage eross the Atlantic risking the lives of the nen who navigate them

"As I waited nearly four years, giving others a chance, I thought that perhaps a challenge under the New York Yacht Club's own conditions would prove acceptable. The type of freak machines which have recently contested for the cup a swer no seful purpose and after the races are fit

only for the scrap heap "Races under the universal rule would be educational and scientific from the point of marine architecture and would furnish models worthy of copying, but the New York Yacht Club folks have given their decision. I feel that they know the responsibilities of their position better than I, and I must abide by their decision. I must say I have never met a better set of sportsmen. They have met me in every way possible, and done everything I suggested until now. It would simply delight me to

eet their wishes. "I must confess that the terms of the rejection are puzzling, particularly the sixth clause, stating that I failed to conform with the provisions of the deed of gift in not giving the dimensions of the challenger. I felt that the challenge conformed, sive, perhaps, technically, with the provisions of the deed of gift. I indicated that my challenger was in the J class, 68 foot rating, because the next class is the H, and the water line in that class would be over 94 feet, exceeding the limitations of the deed of gift. I may say a suggestion to make the challenger in the J class came from several American vachts

"Relying on that clause in the deed of gift reading: 'The club challenging for the cup and the club holding the same may by mutual consent make any arrangements satisfactory to both as to dates, courses, number of trials, rules, sailing regulations and any and all other conditions of the match, in which case the ten months notice may be waived.' I did entertain the hope that the committee could, if it desired, accept my suggestion, which I believe made for a more satisfactory type of boat and contest. Naturally I do not

know at the moment what I will do. "I am prepared to challenge with a 90footer under the universal rule-yes, with any size under that rule if Mr. Fife is willing to take the responsibility and feels that have got a chance. I would be only too pleased to challenge again under previous conditions and, perhaps, if it is felt that I have not got a chance, I will stop. L will decide what course to take within a day or so. I have plenty of time to send

a fresh challenge." It is practically the universal view among yachtsmen throughout the United Kingdom that unless the New York Yacht Club modifies the conditions it now imposes for a contest for the America's cup no challenger for the trophy is likely to again leave Great Britain in face of the rejection of Lip-

ton's challenge.

The late G. L. Watson's views on the subject are recalled and generally indorsed. He said it was impossible to push the development of cup racers further on the lines they had been going. It would be criminal folly to send on an ocean voyage the craft required to meet a further development of the Reliance type.

In quarters where the New York Yacht Club's absolute inflexibility is postulated the hope of a contest is regarded as dead, and the America's cup will henceforth be regarded as merely ah interesting antique embodying reminiscences of events of closed past. The comments of the London press, while

sometimes hoping that the New York Yacht Club will relent, and unanimously regretting. its attitude, generally express the view that the last international fight for the our has been fought. Thus the Tribune, which is of the opinion that nobody will again chal-lenge, says a cup never challenged for is practically nonexistent.

A cup guarded from the probability of challenge by conditions which the progress, of mechanical invention and the stability of oceanio obstacles have conspired to ren-

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